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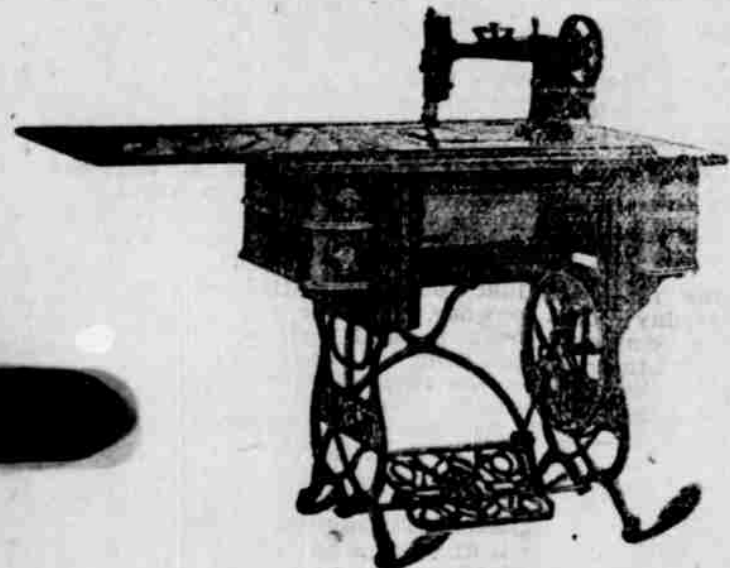
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will sell at popular prices.

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HOTEL STREET.

## A RIOT AT PAPAALOA

Head Luna Shore Badly  
Hurt.

ATTACKED BY JAPANESE

Tried to Drive Out Strikers and  
is Jumped on by a Mur-  
derous Mob.

HILO, Hawaii, August 11.—The Hilol papers have the following: A serious riot at Papaaloa on Tuesday of this week resulted in a narrow escape of the head luna, Mr. Harry Shore, and one of the under lunas, from a mob of about forty infuriated Japanese, who refused either to go to work or get out of their camp, when they were given the choice by the overseer. The latter then called upon the under luna, and they started in to clean the strikers out of the camps; but while they were going from camp to camp the Japanese were collecting their forces, and as they entered one of the last camps the Japs came at them in an angry mob. They cornered Mr. Shore and his assistant and commenced to assault them with hoe handles, hoes, and any weapon they could lay their hands upon.

The two white men fought desperately, and after a very hot struggle they got away; the luna without a scratch, but Mr. Shore badly cut on the head and back. He received in fact three cuts upon the head, one being very serious. Sheriff Swain was telephoned for, and on his arrival at Papaaloa swore in a few natives and whites as special police and advanced to the camp. In the meantime the under luna had made for home and gotten a rifle. The doctor had also arrived and having fixed up Shore's wounds had gone to the camp to see if any Japs were in need of medical aid. The luna not knowing of this, or of the approach of Deputy Sheriff Swain, fired his rifle outside the house where the Japs were, at which most of them fled for their lives, dashing through the doors and windows and making for the cane. The doctor took refuge under a bed.

Thus, unfortunately, a considerable number of the rioters escaped, though Mr. Swain and his force arrived just about this time and succeeded in capturing twenty-one, who were promptly judged and held for trial, to take place as seen as Overseer Shore should be well enough to appear in court.

SWINE IN HILO.  
The Tribune has been informed on what seems good authority that the Board of Health regulations relative to the keeping of swine within the city limits is a dead letter for the most part, and that the animal which made Chicago famous is tenderly received in the tidbits of the swill barrel and allowed to breed microbes under the very shadow of the balls of justice and even in the backyards of officials themselves. While the police are raising "blind pigs" they might also take a little time to raid those that are not blind, and if they happen to find them on their own premises, so much the better.

A RANCH OF THEIR OWN.  
J. R. Wilson will make a trip to the Coast in the near future, probably leaving about the first of next month with Mr. Hooker. These gentlemen go for the purpose of purchasing and stocking a big ranch and will henceforth raise their own stock for export to Hawaii and elsewhere instead of buying and dividing profits with the rancher. This course has also been decided upon in view of the rapid decrease in quantity of live stock available and the rapidly rising prices.

HILO PERSONALS.  
The Santiago sailed on Thursday morning for San Francisco with a full cargo of sugar and the following passengers: Mrs. A. B. Loebenstein, Misses Loebenstein (2), Mrs. Pomeroy and son, E. B. Shaw, Henry Fitterer, L. D. Canario, H. J. McCannan, R. R. Beggs, W. Caughey. The Foreign School is undergoing extensive repairs to be ready for the opening of the fall term. Mr. McCluskey, the principal, declares there will be no more ophthalmic troubles, as the system of lighting is being completely renovated according to most approved authorities.

Oscar T. Sewall and Captain W. G. Burnham are in Hilol with a view to investigating the harbor and ascertaining the requirements necessary for making

Hilo a port of call for the New York steamers.

There was a swell dance at Paauhau plantation boarding-house last Saturday night at which about fifty ladies and gentlemen were present. The wives and sisters of the employees were the hostesses and the evening was delightfully spent.

The Supreme Court filed a decision in the case of Bohnenberg vs. Zimmerman of Hawaii, bill to cancel a deed, reversing the decision of the District Judge of that island and referring the matter back to Judge Little with instructions to present a decree in accordance with the cross-bill and for such other action as he may deem proper.

Honolulu needn't think it can hog even all the warm weather. Hilo has a bit of her own, when a thermometer on Wai-anuene street registers 84 degrees at 6 p. m.

Mr. Brown, chief engineer of the Hilo railroad, returned by the Martha Davis from a business trip to the Coast.

F. M. Wakefield is at present residing in Papaaloa, looking after the interests of the Kohala-Hilo Railroad Company.

Mrs. C. A. Galbraith has just received the sad news of the death of her sister, Mrs. W. P. Portwood of Terrel, Texas.

Two of the normal instructors have already been appointed. They are S. Keimond and Chas. Baldwin, both of Maui. One of the other two will be from Hawaii. The instructors will complete one tour of their respective islands and will then interchange.

It is expected that when Superintendent McCandless comes up to Hilo he will remove Rowell's bridge across the Waiea-ke and put a tight-rope in its place; the present structure is altogether too narrow.

DAN LEAVES  
HIS CLASS

He Beats Three Minutes  
Easily.  
Races at Kapiolani Park Brought  
Out a Fair Crowd on Last  
Saturday.

Another horse has vacated for good the convenient three-minute class. Dan McCarty, the Honolulu Stock-yards' horse, well tooted by Sam Grigsby, won the three-minute class race on Saturday afternoon at Kapiolani Park in two straight heats, timed 2:45 and 2:40.

The usual Saturday afternoon crowd was out, but they did not have on their betting clothes, the only wagers of magnitude being two of the longitudinal pieces of metal which are accepted as the collateral equivalent of one beer.

Both heats were fairly interesting and, while class was not uncomfortably evident, those present appeared to keenly enjoy the two races.

The various drivers experienced much difficulty in keeping their horses on their feet and most of them broke early and often. The exhibition of trotting, pacing and running was an amazing one and if a few hurdles had only been erected on the course the program would have left nothing to be desired from a spectacular point of view.

At 4 o'clock the following turned out for the first heat: Dan, driven by Grigsby; Charley, driven by Dr. Monsarrat; Pat, driven by C. H. Judd, and Sadie, driven by Charlie Bellina.

Pat and Dan broke soon after the start; at the quarter it was Charley, Sadie, Pat and Dan. At the half Charley was still ahead, with Dan second, and Sadie in third position; Pat was in the rear. So they ran to the three-quarters, Dan looking very dangerous and Charley by no means flattering his admirers. The stretch was entered well together, but Dan's driver let out a link and passed Charley, who failed when the pinch came, winning easily by three lengths. Charley was second and Sadie a rattling good third. Time, 2:45.

The field was soon dispatched on their second journey and Dan immediately assumed the lead. At the quarter it was Dan, Charley, Sadie and Pat, in the order named. They kept these positions to the stretch, when Dr. Monsarrat called on Charley for an effort, with dismal results. Sadie looked like giving the leader a brush, but went up in the air at the final eighth, and effectually destroyed her chances. Dan won by three lengths, with Charley second, two lengths ahead of Sadie; Pat was last home by a street. Time, 2:40.

Messrs. Edmunds, Shaw and McDonald were the judges.

Five horsemen went into a sweepstake on the time of the first heat. They guessed as follows: 3:10, 2:52, 2:48, 2:48, 2:36.

## HOMES ON HILO LINE

Residences To be Built  
Probably.

RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Forest to be Turned Into Ties and  
Timber—Cane From  
Kilohana..

(Special Correspondence.)

OLAA, Hawaii, August 10.—Work on the Hilo railroad is being pushed along without cessation. The telephone line of the company from Hilo to Olaa is about complete and the track has been laid for about two miles beyond this point. Superintendent Lambert thinks from present indications a train to Pahoa will be possible by October. The establishment, by him, of stage connection to the volcano and wayside villages has greatly increased the traffic on the road and at the same time is giving great satisfaction to residents and tourists. Daily, instead of semi-weekly, trips are now made and mails are delivered with a regularity that is really Edenic.

A large number of property owners, in the Mountain View and mauka sections, see a possibility of establishing homes along the line now that rapid transit is assured. Formerly tourists did not reach the volcanoes until late in the evening and thus lost many of the scenic splendors of the upper drive. Now they leave Hilo at 7:30 a. m. by train and the stages of the Hilo Company land them at the end of their journey just as the echoes of the lurch bell go ringing down the caves of Kilaua.

AT OLAA STATION.

Three large warehouses, two plantation, and one railroad, have been erected at this point. Lumber is on the ground for the Olaa offices, a restaurant and other necessary buildings and in a few weeks quite a village will take the place of bareness and solitude. Those outposts of civilization, churches, school-houses and saloons have not yet been considered, but all except the last may be looked for in the early future. The arrival and departure of the trains present an enlivening scene; teams, coaches, and freight wagons from all sections, leaving on hand to receive and deliver passengers and freight, with the usual contingent of wonder-struck natives, to whom the locomotive is a spell-binder.

MOVING FORESTS.

The moving of the forest woods after cutting was at one time a formidable problem to be met in clearing the upper lands. A recent contract with the Hilo railroad has removed this element of consideration. Contracts have been completed under which the major portion of the immense Olaa logs will be converted into railroad ties, bridge and heavy timbers and such as are acceptable delivered. It is estimated that over 100,000 ties will be the output. That not suitable for ties will either go into the market, but more probably be reserved for mill purposes. At any rate none will be wasted and all now has an added value and will form a large item in plantation assets.

CANE FROM KILOHANA.

Peter Lee, at the Half-Way House, on his tract of thirty acres, is cutting cane for seed purposes, which runs 50% tons to the acre, equal to a capacity of seven tons of sugar. The cane is there in full view, was weighed by Assessor H. J. Lyman and Peter wants to know where in the Islands it can be beat? It must be borne in mind that this cane is only one year old and experts are asking what will it yield when at maturity? Close estimates place the probable output at ten tons and over. The land is surrounded by, and is a portion of the same soil as that of the middle Olaa district, from which like results are considered a foregone conclusion. As fast as cut this cane finds its home on the land of the "Big Plantation."

CONDUCTOR RICHARDSON.

The Hilo Railroad Company has secured as conductor on its line C. W. Richardson. Mr. Richardson, although not an old man, has been railroading long enough to be classed as a veteran. His field of employment was principally on the more westerly lines of the Mainland and he is as full of border reminiscences as he is of the work of his craft. Another im-

portant accession to Superintendent Lambert's staff is A. L. Williams, as freight manager. This gentleman was for nearly twenty years with the "Southern Pacific" of California. He is never "over" on "shorts" and "bad order" is distress to him.

HAWAII NOTES.

O. T. Shipman, of Mountain View, is making extensive shipments of apples now that transportation rates have become within the reach of other than local consumers.

Hackmen at whose mercy tourists have been, and under whom residents were in a perpetual reign of terror, have joined the anti-railroad calamity howlers. One can ride from Hilo to Olaa now, but something left to lunch on, and also know just when and where his journey ends.

Potatoes and onions are just now commanding fancy prices and beef and mutton are, to many, out of sight.

The sporting element, which seems to have the heart of Hilo just now, comprises some who have a special facility for knowing just where the gophers grow. Several of these "gopher" men have been prospecting Olaa, but for well off, having received an intimation that the managerial eye was open. Good, solid night rains were open. This is the standard here now and has been for weeks.

The Olaa "squatter" is entitled to consideration anyhow. He is going along improving his location and expresses an abiding faith in the justice of his Uncle Samuel. He says nothing but the wood is being sawed on.

The Santiago and Roderick Dorn, just leaving, had heavy cargoes for Olaa and the railroad, and the Falls of Oloa, now coming in, will keep the trains moving.

Several of the Olaa employees have invested in land at Pahoa and are preparing to build homes there in consequence of the railroad extension. They speak highly of the district as a home for those with distinct agricultural inclinations. Most prominent are Peter Molua, H. Soper, F. J. Williams and J. F. Arnold.

A gang of men has been at work on the Puna road, from the volcano junction, as far as Waipahoehoe, and it is now of the boulevard type to that point.

Mr. Hambley, makai of Mountain View on the Caney road, has disposed of his tract of 50 acres, 25 of which are planted to the Olaa company. It is fine cane land and was specially selected by the seller, who is reputed an expert on such matters.

Rogers Brothers have contracts for road and railroad painting in and around Olaa. Henry Gerlach, the "Blacksmith of Olaa," has been high unto death with pneumonia, but he is now recovering.

A drug store is the latest addition to the mercantile interest of Olaa town.

DAN D. PENN.

COLD CHICKEN PIE.

A Recipe for a Pleasant Hot Weather Dish.

Singe and draw, leaving the skin on, a tender chicken weighing about four pounds. Cut in pieces as for fricassee. Put in cold water half an hour; drain, and wipe each piece carefully, and put into a saucepan; cover with cold water. Skim well as well as it comes to a boil. Cook thirty minutes, strain, and reserve the broth. Wash the chicken, put into it one tablespoonful of butter and one of flour, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. Cook five minutes, taking care not to let it brown. Add the chicken; stir well for one minute. Strain the broth and add it to the chicken, little by little, otherwise the sauce would not be smooth. Season with half a tablespoonful of salt, one saltspoonful of pepper, and a small bouquet of three sprigs of parsley, two cloves, half a bay leaf, and four tiny, large onions. Cook slowly thirty minutes. Remove the pieces of chicken from the saucepan, put them aside in a platter to cool, leaving the gravy in the saucepan over the fire.

Break into a bowl the yolks of three eggs, and add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, and two tablespoonfuls of the gravy of the chicken. Mix well. Remove the saucepan from the fire and add the thickening; mix well; pour over the chicken through a strainer, and let it cool. Cut the crown from a round loaf of fresh bread, scoop out the inside, leaving only the crust. Into this bread dish put first the small pieces of the chicken with two-thirds of the gravy, arranging the legs and wings on the top, and pour over the balance of the gravy. Put a small paper ruffle on the bones of the wings and legs. Remove also the soft part of the top of the bread, that it may fit snugly. This pie is not expensive, and is much appreciated in Europe for an outdoor luncheon. It is much more digestible than one made of pastry.

Officers of W. C. Peacock & Co., Ltd. for the ensuing year, are announced in these columns.

## THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

